MARGARET MAYO'S SHOCK TROUPE BACK Lieut. Lemordant Chief Guest

Famous Actress Tells of Exciting Experiences While Playing Overseas.

WORKED NEAR THE LINES

Says Need for Stage Folk on Other Side Is Greater Now Than Ever.

Margaret Mayo's Shock Troupe to walk over dead men to play before living ones, The Shock Company was one of the units of the Overseas League formed about a year are by Winthrop Ames and between his words only the beginning of France in the war, and in the pauses about a year are by Winthrop Ames and between his words only the beginning of the street of the course xeiting experiences, but it remained for

tack sometimes to a quiet sector we felt lonesome for the noise—sort of out of it, like moving to a new Jersey town slid not having the New York papers in the morning," she said yesterday when she told a few of the things that hap-pened to the Overseas League during its

Miss Mayo returned on the Olympic, landing at Hailfax and coming down by rail. The three months engagement of the league ended on the day the istice was proclaimed. It is hoped other companies will go over and linue the good work of keeping our oldiers amused.

ir troops will be there, some of eighteen months more," she said "If there is more trouble, and now it looks like it, they may be kept longer. And they need amusement. Companies and they need amusement. soing over now would have an easier time than we did; for one thing, their audiences would probably not walk out on them, as ours sometimes did. Not tuse they were not pleased with the entertainment—never were audiences easier to please than ours over there-but because a bomb burst or something, or because the men were suddenly or-Then they'd get right up in of a performance, perhaps,

Played in the Argonne. This was specially the case in the

where the Shock Company was during the last great offensive, and at Les Isleis, a little village where the unit spent some weeks. This was the last of the replacement camps, where the men stayed who were about to be smoved on to replace troops that were being withdrawn.

"They were always dejected," Miss Mayo said, "lonesome for their own sommands, from which they had been commands, from which they had been taken, and knowing they were just going into battle. And so they were very glad to come to our show. We had a theatre there in an old stable, where we gave four shows a day, two in the afternoon and two in the evening; but often we went out into the woods where the men were camped, camouflaged under roof-three of high the transfer. ings of brush in order to hide them from the German airships that were con-stantly passing above.

men back of them knelt and those in the strive at professionalism, always seekfrear stood. Then there was a gallery—
the branches of the trees, where the
gallery gods hung on like monkeys.
They'd cling there and never tire, apthey'd cling there are they are lly, as long as we played.

Les Islets the three women of our

unit, Elisabeth Bryce, Lois Meridith and myself, were billeted in one room in the parracks which a nice Colonel insisted barracks which a nice Colonel insisted on giving up to us. The three men, Will Morrissey, Ray Walker, the planist, and Tommy Grey had a little room off the camp kitchen, and the rats used to run ever their beds all night. They made bets with each other as to which of the rats would appear next—they got to know them apart. We carried our cots with us wherever we went with at with us wherever we went, with six blankets apiece and a tarpaulin for the

Islets. From our little room we looke down on a crossroads, along which there passed an endless procession of troops and guns, and big white camions, and trucks loaded with supplies. It was finny to hear the Americans driving the

m you! Giddap!

'And then after a battle the wounded would be brought along those same goads. It was fearfully congested there —men lying in doorways, any place they could find, wrapped up in their blankets. There was no time to take them to

The Overseas League consisted of complete units, each of which took a certain route. They first planned to give stage might be anything from one end of a stable to a truck or the bare ground, they decided that it would be safer to stick to variety—a sort of mixture of vaudeville and comedy. Miss Mayo wrote the skeleton of the little play which afterward they worked out on the other

"We found that the boys enjoyed local bits, wheeres about some of their number." Miss Mayo said, "and so we tried to keep hep to things in the camp and bring everything in. Our little play began with a sort of burlesque on ourelves; we were Chautauquans sitting around and wondering what the soldlers would like us to do and we would suggest and try various things. At the end some of us would go down among the audience and talk back to the ones on the stage. The men loved that.

Varying Audiences.

"We gave our first performance in the Tuileries Garden in Paris to an audience of 25,000, containing, I believe, every mationality under the sun except Ger-mans. Then we want to a place near travelling on a barge canal, and for 300 Americans whom we played for 300 Americans whom we found putting up a stage for us. Audiences varied like that—sometimes we'd play to thousands and then again at a camp where there was just a little

camp where there was just a little bunch.

"Pianos were supposed to be taboo, but we had one and played it. That piano had a hectic career. The Americans found it in a German trench—a grand trench it was, plastered and kalsomined, wired for electric lights and furnished with rugs and this plano. Then again on one red letter day when the camp where we were had somehow acquired a barrel of sorghum and was celebrating the unaccustomed sweet word came that a perfectly good plano was lying on a salvage heap near the German lines. It was exposed to a raking fire, but those daredevil Americans organized a squad and went off for that plano. It was gone when they reached the place, unfortunately."

Miss Mayo said the "chow" wasn't had—nothing to complain of, but there is a lack of milk and cream in Paris even how. No one has cream for coffee or tea and milk only in the morning before \$:38.

BLIND FRENCH WAR ARTIST FETED HERE

A son of Rochambeau and Lafayette. Shuberts to Utilize His Dialect whose endless night began on the muddy battlefield of the Yser when the butt of German gun aroused him to wounded consciousness, was banqueted in the Hotel Vanderbilt last night by 100 of

Hotel Vanderbilt last night by 100 of America's famous artists, sculptors and poets. His head swathed with white bandages, Lieut. Jean Julien Lemordant, the blinded painter of France, listened while Paul Bartlett, John Jay Chapman, Francois M. L'Tonetti and Cecilia Beaux eulogized his heroic sacrifice.

The Breton sat while he talked. His hip was shattered five times in the battle of the Yser, an exploded shell tore his shoulder at the retreat of Charleroi, when he turned fleeing Algerians and drove back the onrush of Germans.

There was unusual stillness in the brating Victory Week and the return of

about a year ago by Winthrop Ames and James Forbes to carry the drama to our boys "over there." and was so lence. Pinned to his breast were two mamed because it played right up to the German lines, becoming so bombproof that Miss Mayo says they missed the sound of the guns when peace came and hushed them.

"And when during the war we went

Statute Forbids Impersonation of Christ and "Veronica's Veil" Dates Are Annulled.

The presentation of "Veronica's Vell," the American Passion Play which was proposed for the Metropolitan Opera House on April 15 as a benefit performance for the Foundling Hospital, has been cancelled, it was announced yesterday, with the full concurrence of Archbishop Hayes. A legislative act Oliver Morosco's production "Pleace Get would have been required to bring the Married," having decided that even if Archbishop Hayes. A legislative act would have been required to bring the production into this State from West Hoboken, where it has been presented for several years. A statement issued on behalf of Father Conrad, paster of St. Joseph's Church, West Hoboken, di-

ector of the play, was as follows:
"While this action may be regrette because of the arrangements already made, the Fathers feel that the advisory board of the Foundling Hospital will agree with them that it is not a good thing at this time or at any other time to insist upon an amendment to a law of New York State which prohibits the im-personation of Christ. The Fathers and the committee feel that under no cir-cumstances should they be a party to the amending of such a law even for the emporary advantage that might be place and before an audience of such ons as it is capable of accom-g. Under no circumstances therefore will the Passion Play be taken

Hoboken.
"The players will learn never to have "We'd set up a stage on a truck or just on the ground, and the men in the front row of the orchestra circle would the down resting on their elbows, the men back of them knelt and those in the fear stood. Then there was a gallery—

The decision was reached after cosultation with Archbishop Hayes and Louis D. Conley, former commander of the old Sixty-ninth Regiment, and was

MISS FREEMAN WILL BE A BRIDE TO-DAY

Marriage to Dr. Lee Will Be Followed by Reception.

Miss Louise Freeman, daughter of he late Frank Freeman of this city and the crowds. Lakewood, N. J., will be married to Dr. Burton James Lee of this city chapel of St. Bartholomew's Chi not not the Americans driving the noon to-day in the presence of a limited noon to-day in the presence of a limited state of a limited state of the noon to-day in the presence of a limited state of the noon to-day in the n friends. Both Miss Freeman and Dr. Lee recently returned from war work in France. She was active in Red Cross work, and Dr. Lee was surgeon in chief of the Second Division of the United States Army. The bride's mother, Mrs. William F. Fotterall, has been in Lakawood for the winter. been in Lakewood for the winter

ceremony will be performed by Bishop Burch of this city. Burch of this city.

Miss Freeman will be given away by her stepfather, and her only bridal attendant will be Miss Helen C. Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, at whose home Miss Freeman has been stopping. Arthur Gordon of Savannah, Ga., will act as best man. The ushers will be Capt. B. Tappen Fairchild, brother-in-law of the bride; Dr. William Fisher of Johns Hopkins Hospital; Dr. Harvey Cushing, who was at the head of the Harvard unit, and Dr. Joseph Yoakum. A reception will follow in the ballroom of the Mr in Joseph Yoakum. A reception three was general dancing and at midnight a buffet supper was served with Virginia dishes included in the menu.

Among the patronesses present were Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, H. Snowden Marshall, Charles Baskerville, Robert V. Marye, George Gordon Battle. Walton H. Marshall, Howard R. Bayne, Walter L. McCorkle, James M. Berry, John S. McMaster, John Randolph Page, J. Herbert Claiborne, Basil M. Stevens, Archibald R. Watson, H. L. Daingerfield Mrs. William F. Fotterall, Mrs. B. Regis for the members of the bridal party, and there were also included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fotterall, Mrs. B. Tappen Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Frick. After a wedding trip Dr. Lee and his bride will live at 195 Ext. Servent Mrs. Miss Freeman will be given away by party, and there were also included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fotterall, Mrs. B. Tappen Pairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Frick. After a wedding trip Dr. Lee and his bride will live at

128 East Seventy-third street. WILL URGE RENT INQUIRY.

Bostwick to Ask Aldermen to Halt Profiteers. Alderman Clifford F. Bostwick of the

Seventeenth Assembly District joined the fight of the forty-eight tenants of the Langhorne Apartments, \$60 Riverside URGES CHURCH TO ADVERTISE. Drive, at a meeting there last night to prevent the voiding of their leases, and announced that Tuesday he would ask the Board of Aldermen to make a thorough public investigation of the rent problem throughout the city. "If landlords are permitted to void

leases in this manner and to refuse to renew them except at increased raies the lease holder is constantly in jeopardy," he said. "The leases then are not worth the paper they are written on. It is probable that the situation as found to exist here is paralleled elsewhere, and it is worth the time and attention of the Board of Aldermen to increasing the structure of the Board of Aldermen to increase in the Prespyterian of the Prespyterian are the prespyterian to the prespyterian to

result that an attorney was detailed to examine the papers in the case. Henry S. Miller, counsel for the tenants, has S. Miller, counsel for the tenants, has obtained a stay from Judge Cohalan to prevent their being ousted pending the argument of an order to test the validity of the leases.

LEW FIELDS SOON

in New Musical Comedy Production.

brating Victory Week and the return of he Twenty-seventh, Low Fields returns rom the road. He probably will be seen soon in a new musical production, placing his dialect at the service of the

To-night in the Forty-fourth Street Theatre the last sad rites will be held Theatre, Washington, to-morrow night, shewere to the call of the road.

Marie Carroll, who will be repatriated the Nora Bayes Theatre Monday PASSION PLAY HERE night with the musical comedy "The sales Burglar," expects soon to have her dimples cast in a dramatic production,

Bailey Sticks by Fleshpots Oliver D. Bailey, manager of the Ful-ton Theatre, denies the report that he is tired of making money in this city and plans to return to the Pacific const. where the sunshine is always golden by he theatrical game isn't always. Mr Balley announces that he intends to hold on to his eight year lease of the theatre until Hell Gate freezes over.

William Harris, Jr., engaged Arthur Ashley yesterday to play in the new Shipman-Wilde comedy, "First is Last," but did not engage a new name for the M. Devereaux, a theatrical manager of

this farce wasn't written by F playwrights it ought to have been. The new Theatre Guild, scoffing at the nputations that have arisen because includes Helen Westley, Philip Moeller Rollo Peters and Lawrence Languer, salvaged from the Washington Square Players, takes its living oath that !t

"The Sunny South Syncopated Band," emposed of the finest alumni from the New York Syncopated Orchestra, having een engaged to accompany the edibles it "The Little Club," will attempt to counteract the effect of the anowstorn

A. H. Woods, now getting acquainted with English box offices, has cabled arwith English box offices, has cabled arrangements with Lee Shubert to keep London awake with "A Sleeplees Night" in June. The entire Bijou cast, including Persyr Hopkins, Ernest Glendinning. Carlotta Monterey, William Morris, Donald Gallaher and Josephine Drake, will be given this opportunity to grow. will be given this opportunity to grow seasick for the sake of London's artistic

Dinner in Mrs. Fiske's Honor.

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Fiske, with ment says. "not trying to attract the attention of any persons to themselves as individuals, but rather to give edification by sincere acting that does not strive at professionalism, always seeking to revive in the hearts of their audiences the passion and death of Christ and the rise of Christianity out of the american theatre from getting arterios of Rome."

transmitted to Henry Heidt, chairman of the advisory board of the Foundling Hospital. Private Dan Burns, soubrette of the Twenty-seventh Division musical show. "Let's Beat It," held a tea party back stage in the Century Theatre yesterday afternoon, which all the other ponies attended, and Eddie Crawford poured.

VIRGINIANS GIVE DANCE.

Several Rundred Guests Enter tained at Annual Event.

The annual spring dance of the Virginians, an organization of New York whose members claim allegiance to their native State of Virginia, was held last has has with an attendance of several hundred.
The decorations included flags of the shop Allies, and the State flag of Virginia had an important place. After the formal

The floor committee included Paul B. Barringer, William G. Bibb, Walker Bourman, H. Lewis Brown, Major Carter S. Cole, Dr. William E. Dold, Dr.
John H. Dunnington, Dr. G. Bolling
Lee, E. McLean Long, George Rust
Rogers, T. Darrington Semple, Dr.
Fielding L. Taylor, Arthur Warriner,
Walter L. Taylor, John J. Watts and
John Marshall Young.

Wootan Advises Paid Public

ity for Presbyterians. ough public investigation of the rent problem throughout the city.

"If landlords are permitted to void leases in this manner and to refuse to refuse to by James B. Wootan at the Presbyterian. where, and it is worth the time and attention of the Board of Aldermen to investigate."

A committee of lesses visited Walter Stabler, comptroller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which holds a first mortgage on the Langhorne, and explained the situation to him, with the result that an attention was dealed to church cannot afford not to adverge the contract of the Metropolitan life in the contract of the Metropolitan life in the United States. He said:

"The newspaper is a moulder of public opinion. Politics, science and business cannot do without it, nor can that greatest of all institutions, the church. No church cannot afford not to adverge the contract of the con

> Greenwich Girl to Be a Bride. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna E. Lowe of Greenwich, Conn., to Seryeant Eltings soon. Governor Harrison has three smith, Battery E. Fifty-sixth Artillary.

ONE HOUR TO-NIGHT SAYS PEOPLE HOLD WILL SHINE ANEW Daylight Saving's Second HYLAN IN CONTEMPT

ting the family clock one hour aheadand then be sure to do the same to your watch. For at 2 A. M. to-morrow the daylight saving plan for the summer of 1919 goes officially and legally into oper-

If there are persons still perturbed over the possibility of getting confused in their routine it may be said that not many were really aware of the change when it was made last year. On Sunday morning breakfast will take place at the same hour as on previous days. Trains will leave at the time regularly scheduled. The whole business and play of the world will turn around the clock exactly in the stride and in the gate as of yore. Nobody was disagreeably affected last year. Nobody will be disagreeably affected this year.

affected this year.

The daylight savings plan will be in operation until the last Sunday in October, when the clocks and watches will be set back one hour. There seems to be no doubt that daylight saving has come to stay and that the whole country will continue year after year the plan which goes into effect for the second trial to-night. An extra hour of sunshine daily during the summer of 1918 proover the final appearance here of Al daily during the summer of 1918 produced incalculable benefits in more than one direction, and even the farmers, who in New York. Joison will open in Polita said to have been won over by its suc-

CIRCUS READY FOR **BIG OPENING TO-DAY**

Dress Rehearsal Gives Glimpse of Gorgeous Show at the Garden.

Regardless of the persistency with which Chief Weather Guesser Jim Scarr tried all day yesterday to make the outside of Madison Square Garden look like a frosted Christmas cake, all the Ringlings and Harnums and Balleys bravely whistled the "Spring Song" as they shook the snow off their ulsters in side the Garden last night and settled down to watch the momentous dress rehearsal of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Without fear of successful contradiction by the three-cylinder publicity de-partment of the double-jointed circus the statement may be made here that the dress rehearsal of the show—which begins its engagement at the Garden with a matinee at 2.18 o'clock this aft-

with a matinee at 2.15 o clock this atternoon—last night crackled and glittered in a way that made the Arch of Jewels, up at the Plaza, look like a chunk of the darkness that Moses cast over Egypt. And when one remembers that the gold baskets which Miss May Wirth will use to-day in her riding ac were not taken out of the safe deposit vaults for the final rehearsal, and that some of the beauteous artists wor neverrip bloomers last night instead of the spangled tights in which they will be ablase this afternoon and to-night when one recalls these things one must see that the public performances to-day promise to be as all lit up as the eve of July 1 next.

Miss Bird Millman, while dancing o dentally threw a shoe, and as the sho was of salmon-colored satin a trained seal named Wilbur naturally got the notion that the slipper was an extreme ly small fish and swallowed it before the shoe had half a chance to hit th tan bark. But outside of that sligh mishap the rehearsal of the circus which first and last was all circuit Not satisfied with bringing "Penny Wise" back to the Punch and Judy Theatre next Monday night the Scibilia speed and dazzle that made one lose

DIEMER FUNERAL HELD. Burial of Alderman Will Take

Place To-day. Funeral services for "Uncle" John Diemer, member of the Board of Alder-Assurances were given yesterday by Assurances were given yesterday by the police that at "Les Folies des Night Sticks Masque." to be given by the theatrical regiment of police reserves in the Amsterdam Opera House on April 1, the cops would be able to hold back the crowds.

Funeral services for Oblice South Diemer, member of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, 43 Ellery street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Peter A. Heischmann of the Lutheran Church and Court Star Lodge No. 12. of which he was a member of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, 43 Ellery street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Peter A. Heischmann of the Court of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, 43 Ellery street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Peter A. Heischmann of the Lutheran Church and Court Star Lodge No. 12. of which he was a member of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, 43 Ellery street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Peter A. Heischmann of the Lutheran Church and Court Star Lodge No. 12. of which he was a member of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, 43 Ellery street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Peter A. Heischmann of the Court Star Lodge No. 12. of which he was a member of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, 43 Ellery street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Peter A. Heischmann of the Court Star Lodge No. 12. of which he was a member of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, 43 Ellery street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Peter A. Heischmann of the Court Star Lodge No. 12. of which he was a member of the Board of Aldermen, were conducted last night from his home, were conducted last nig

ber. His death occurred on Wednesday. Despite the blizzard there was a steady stream of men, women and chil-dren passing the bier all afternoon. Many members of the Board of Alder-nen attended the services and promised o attend the funeral in a body this fternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, plot No. 201. Prospect Hill section.

Alderman Diemer was the Republican eader of the Sixth Assembly District.
Jacob Livingston, Municipal Court
Judge Esterbrook, Representative Reuen L. Haskell, State Senator Charles P. Lockwood, District Attorney Harry E Lewis, County Judge Norman S. Dike, Supreme Court Justice Fawcett, Repre-sentative John McCrate and others at-

MAJOR ROOSEVELT'S FUNERAL Military Honors Will Be Paid Today at Burial.

A military funeral attended by a de-tachment from Governors Island will be beld from Trinity Church to-day for Major James A. Serial Sit, who died aboard the transport Great Northern. Officers of the Seventy-seventh Division have been invited to be present in uni-Among the bearers are Lieut.-Col

Theodors Roosevelt, Capt. Kermit, Roosevelt, Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, Major Philip Roosevelt, Major Francis M. Weld, Major Kenneth Budd, Major Archibald Thatcher, Major DeLancey J. Jay, Lieut.-Col. Douglas S. Campbell, Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, Major F. Fullerton Weaver, Major John Pren-tice, Capt. Allen L. Lindley, Capt. Rus-sell Auchincloss, Capt. O'Donnell Iselin, Capt. Francis F. Greene and Lieut. James Barney. ent will be made in Greenwood

HARRISON GUARDS ROMANCE. Name of Philippine Governor'

Pinneee Not Revenled. Efforts to reveal the identity of the young American girl who, according to reports from Washington, is to be married to Francis Burton Harrison pines, were unavailing yesterday. Mr. Harrison was recently in the city, stay-ing at the Knickerbocker Club, but it was said there that he is now out of town. He is expected to return about

During his recent visit to Washing ton Governor Harrison is understood to have told his family and a number of close friends that he intends to marry again for the third time. Just before he left the Orient he became engaged to a young American girl, who is only 17 years old, living in Manila. It is expected that she will visit his mother, soon. Governor Harrison has three children by his former marriages.

Justice Callaghan Tart in Answering Request for Mayor's Megaphone Assailant.

27TH GREETING SEQUEL

W. T. Simpson Admits Resenting Mayor's Delay That Spoiled Welcome.

As if it was not enough to have a buffeting young blizzard disturbing the reveries of a hard working Mayor, the mall man delivered at City Hall yesterday two letters hardly calculated to soothe the feelings of Mr. Hylan and his secretary, Grover Whalen, to whom they were addressed. The writers were Ste-phen Callaghan, Justice of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, and William P. Simp-son, a lawyer of 44 Court street, in the same borough, recently a Lieutenant in the United States Air Service. The correspondence cannot be under-stood without reproduction of a letter from Mr. Whalen which provoked it. That letter follows:

"OFFICE OF THE MATOR." New York, March 20, 1919. "Mr. S. J. Callaghan, 584 Fourth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Dear Sir: I have been advised

that on the day the New Amsterdam arrived you were one of a party from the congregation of Ali Saints Church on board the Natalle Mae.

"You may recollect that on that occasion there was a man with a megaphone on board the Natalie Mae megaphone on board the Natalie Mae who made a very insulting remark about the Chief Magistrate of the city. I thought possibly you might give me the name of the individual who expressed himself in such an unchristianlike spirit.

"It is to be regretted that there are those who would attempt to mar a sacred and glorious occasion with words of a malicious character. Very truly yours.

Very truly yours, "GROVER WHALEN,

"Secretary to the May

Answered by Justice Callaghan. It will be noticed that while the let-er was addressed to "Mr. S. J. Cal-aghan, 584 Fourth street, Brooklyn," it was answered by Justice Stephen Callaghan, which is the exact title and name of the man there residing; also that in his own way Justice Callaghar reminds the Mayor's secretary that the ship on which the troops returned on the day in question was the America, and incidentally that the Holland-America liner, which Mr. Whalen had in mind pells her name "Nieuw"

Amsterdam.
The first letter that Mr. Burleson's ostman delivered at the west end of ity Hall after making due apologies or count of the weather and thereafter being assured that such matters were ond the Mayor's control, follows: "Mr. Grover A. Whalen, City Hall,

New York:

"Dran Sin—I have your letter, which bears date March 20. You are correctly informed. I was one of a party on board the Natalie Mae, which went down the bay almost to Sandy, Hook and met to be supported. which went down the bay almost to Sandy Hook and met the America, with about 7,000 returning soldiers of the Twenty-seventh Division. The party on board this little boat was the only delegation that met the re-turning soldiers on that occasion. The Mayor and his committee did not get under headway in time to see

the incoming troops until the America was about to dock.
"You state in your letter that some one on board the Natalle Mae pressed himself 'about the Mayor) in an 'unchristianlike spirit.' You request the name of the 'individual' who made these remarks. He is Lieut. William T. Simpson, formerly of the United States Aviation Corps. "The remarks were undoubtedly addressed to the Mayor. As I recall as follows: 'Oh how I hate to get up in the morning. 'Has the Mayor his silk bathing suit this morning?' 'Back to Palm Beach.' 'You are four hours late.'

Marred by Mayor Himself. "You say that 'it is to be regretted that there are those who would attempt to mar a sacred and glorious
occasion.' Let me say to you that
the marring of this occasion was by
the Mayor himself. He kept three
city owned craft heavily laden with
friends of the 'returning soldiers
waiting, to suit his pleasure and
convenience, for ever two hours.
The people on board these boats
were deprived of meeting their relatives and friends and the troops on
this occasion were not welcomed except by the little party of which I
had the honor to be one. that there are those who w

had the honor to be one "You will recall that when these remarks were made they seemed to meet with the approbation of the people on board the city owned vessels and on board the other vessels in the harbor. No doubt these remarks correctly reflect the sentiment of most of the people in Brooklyn, and show in a measure the other on most of the people in Brooklyn, end show in a measure the utter contempt and disregard which they have for the Chief Magistrate of the city and their disapproval of his signal failure to properly provide welcome for the returning soldiers of this borough. Yours truly, STEPHEN CALLAGHAN."

Simpson's Letter.

The second epistic, from former Lieut. Simpson, which did much raising the temperature of the Mayor's office, contained a frank admission by the writer that he had made the remarks to which Hiszoner took

Hizzoner took exception. This letter to the Mayor follows, in part: "I made the remarks on the oc-casion mentioned, aithough it was on the arrival of the 'America' and not the 'New Amsterdam,' as stated in your letter. I said on that occasion, 'Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning.' Back to Palm Beach, you're four hours late,' 'Have you your silk bathing suit with you this morning?' These remarks certainly were not unchristianlike, but more were not unchristianlike, but most

pertinent and fitting.

"A party of which I was a member went down to meet the 'America' on March 13, and from the time the boat came into view in Ambrose Channel, near Sandy Hook, until she had arrived opposite her dock at Hoboken no boat represent-ing the City of New York welcomed the returning soldiers aboard. The only boat to meet the 'America' was the Natalie Mae. "As the 'America' was steaming past the Battery, although she had been at Quarantine for three-quar-

ters of an hour, the City of New York boats assigned to the Committee to Receive the Returning Soldiers were seen to leave their docks. "I had been informed that the Auxiliary of the 195th Field Artillery was to be on board one of the boats and was to go down the bay and meet the husbands, sons and sweethearts erriving from France that morning. The arrival of the vessel at Sandy Hook was known. It had been in touch with Quarantine continuously and arrived at Sandy Hook exactly at the hour expected. Therefore, the marring of a 'sacred and giorious occasion' referred to in your letter was solely because of

Says Truth Is Resented.

"You know you were several hours late on that occasion. When I said Back to Palm Beach, you're tour hours late, the truth is that you were several hours late, and were keeping several hundred men, women and children from receiving their friends. Apparently the very truth of the re-marks made is what prompts you to be so solicitous about marring a "sacred and glorious" occasion, and to endeavor to evade your own responsi-

bility. The people generally give you the rae people generally give you to paim for marring a 'sacred and glori-ous' occasion. Your appointment of William Randolph Hearst as a mem-ber of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome, a man who was pre-emi-Welcome, a map who was pre-emi-nent in the German propaganda in this country, has absolutely marred the sacred occasions of the soldiers'

mecoming.
"As a Lieutenant in the Air Service. I can with truth say that the sentiment of officers and men alike was unanimous in condemnation of your action in appointing Mr. Hearst. A Lieutenant in France recently wrote me stating 'As much as I want to get home, I hats to think of our being met by Hearst. No, Mr. Mayor, if anyone has been responsi-ble for marring sacred occosions,

Mayor, if anyone has been responsible for marring sacred occosions, that person is yourself.

"Palm Beach has figured before in your public career. As I recall, when your libel suits against the New York World were about to be brought to trial before Judge Cropsey, you gave as your excuse for not being prepared to go to trial that you had been too busy in looking out for the people's interests. The counsel for the New York World, however, showed that you had spent several weeks at Palm Beach, where you were far away from the affairs of New York city and its people. You might have used this time to good advantage in preparing for the libel suits which were never brought to trial.

"A great majority of the people of this city would like to know why you could afford to allow a great New York daily to publish so-called defamatory articles with no answer from you. I believe you paid something like \$2,000 as costs of court, on the dismissal of your write for the the dismissal of your suits, for the privilege of biuffing the people that these certain articles were untrue. Why not stop bluffing the people?

"Yours very truly,
"WM. THORN SIMPSON."

ESTIMATE BOARD DELAYS PARK PLAN

Bowman and Other Citizens Urge Action to Honor Gen. Pershing.

nd other hotels, told the Board of Estimate yesterday that he would be willing encouragement we get from letters from our own people. It cheers and keeps us proposal to turn the site of the old Grand Union Hotel, Forty-second street and Park avenue, into a public park in honor mate yesterday that he would be willing Park avenue, into a public park in honor

property, which it owns, over to the Park Department to be used for park in the Park Department to be used for park Department to be used for park in the Park Department to be used for park Department to purposes. It was explained to the committee that under the rapid transit act the land, which was bought to get the easements for the East Side Subway, used for transit purposes. William H. Page said he had drawn a bill to do away with the legal obstacle and As-semblyman Martin B. McCue had promsed to introduce it at Albany. The Sinking Fund has made plans to

sell the property, which cost the city the medical mess of this camp I wish some \$4,000,000. Borough President to thank you and each one of your membowling asked Mr. Bowman whether bers for the tobacco and clgarettes which the people he represented would be will- | we have received. We all wish we might city for park purposes. Mr. Bowman THE Sun in 'Good Old New Tork' to-said he would be gird to organize a day to thank each one of your donors movement to that end, but first he would personally for this most welcome gift." e proposal further. Mrs. Olive S. Gabriel and Miss Laura

B. Prisk spoke of the need of a park space at this point and the appropriate-ness of honoring Gen. Pershing. Assemblyman McCue objected to hav-ing the site sold for an office building or a hotel. He said the taxicab men in the ricinity of the Grand Central Terminal needed a parking space, and he thought

this would be a most admirable place

Committee to be allowed to improve the lower reservoir in Central Park as a playground and to erect there a memorial to Mayor Mitchel was referred to the ommittee of the whole. An appropriation of \$466.735 was made or the expenses of the Public Service commission for the second quarter of

ue corporate stock to the extent 215,702 for reconstruction work by the Dock Department.

BANK BANDITS GET \$75,000 IN DETROIT Six Robbers Lock Clerks in Walt; Flee With Cash.

DETROIT. Mich., March 28 .- Herding ourteen persons, including several women patrons, into the lavatory and the vault of the West Side branch o unmasked bandits this afternoon robbe the institution of \$10,000 in cash and unregistered Liberty bonds which offi-cials say may exceed \$65,000 in value. Fifty thousand dollars in currence had been removed from the branch to the main office only a few hours before the holdup, according to J. W. McCausey The holdup was one of the most dar-

ing in recent years. Two of the mer stood guard outside while four entered with the man at their head waving a sawed off shotgun. Charles H. Mooney, cashler, and Paul Mallick, his assistant, were ordered from their cages and with several patrons forced to stand with upraised hands while the bank was beng rifled. The two bank attaches were then

ordered into the bank vault, together with four of the patrons, and the big steel door closed. Eight other persons, including several who came in after the bandits entered, and among them two were ordered into the lavatory. The bandits then gathered up all the currency in sight and escaped in a touring car. Their machine was seen to turn west on Fort street, one of the main thoroughfares leading out of the

city. The theory of the police is that they were headed for Toledo and su-therities of towns on the highway between that point and Detroit were im redistely notified.

It was several minutes after the landite left before the lavatory and vault were opened and the imprisoned persons released.

your inability to arrive at the dock on time to meet the returning sol-**CHEERED BY FUND**

Will Contribute to the Smoke Cause.

Statements that appear like exaggers tions of fact frequently are incorporated in the letters from soldiers who write o donors to thank them for support of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Harold McAlpine writes to Miss Miriam Pincus

six long months.

"It makes a fellow feel pretty blus when he doesn't hear from his folks and friends. So I was giad for many reasons when I was the lucky chap to get the package of smokes you sent o'a soldier boy in Franca."

Isn't it hard not to believe that this soldier has magnified the time that he has been kept waiting for his pay and does it seem possible his folks and friends have neglected him so long? He goes on to state the circumstances which make the neglect of family and Government more incomprehensible. "I received the box of smokes when I was in a hospital recovering from a gas atceived the box of smokes when I was In a hospital recovering from a gas attack. I am now travelling with a show made up of casuals from Base Hospital 210, "Ted Strong's Dixte Fiyers of the A. E. F., vaudeville circuit."

The address that will reach him he gives rather diffidently as Amusemunt Section, G. I. A. P. O. 918. Possibly he

will get a letter from the donor to whom his missive is readdressed or it may be others interested in the American sol-dier still abroad will take pity on his loneliness and write to his

dier still abroad will take pity on his loneliness and write to him.

Sergeant Ray Walker of Company A. 142d Infantry (A. P. O. 796) is another soldier who makes a bid for a letter. He writes on March 4, from Percy ((Yonne), France, saying: "I want to see if I can't get a letter from the States; I don't get many, and any way it is spring here, the flowers the beginning to bloom and the trees are putting out buds and . . well, you know the adage about what a young man's fancy turns to at this season. I am not going to bore you with a long letter for I suppose you haven't much time to waste on a mere soldier. I know, though, that you have at least thought of us collectively for I issued a cartoon of smoking tobacco to my platoon this morning and I know you donated the money to buy it to The Sun Tobacco Fund.

Plea for a Letter.

Follows his plea for a letter: "Now, please, if you have the time to spare duced to a captaincy by Commissioner write to me; I can't tell you how much Enright when Morris was within a few

Mr. Bowman appeared before the board with a large delegation to favor the proposal to have the city turn the Proposal to have the city turn the R. P. O. 518, sends to THE SUN Tobacco bacco should be sent to the following donors: Dr. John A. Harris, Stanley & Patterson, Helen Massenat, freight traffic manager's office N. Y. C. R.R.; Seneca G. Lewis, Renedranger, L. P. Rider men of Post & McCord Thomas Oaks, F. Hubbard, D. P. Wynne Company, James McCreery, Miss M. Fairchild, New York Coal Dealers, David M. Meyers and John Curley. The letter, which is meant for all of them, reads: "On behalf of some 200 of the boys in khaki connected with personally for this most welcome gift."
From Lignieres, France, comes a letter from Sergeant L. A. Goodman of

bacco to the boys this morning, thanks to Tits Sun Tobacco Fund. As a matter of fact we would hardly be able to stay in this blooming country if The Sun Tobacco Fund should forget us."

Tobacco donated by the Deaf Mutes Union League was shared by the following beneficiaries of Company D. 199th the Board of Aldermen. As the headers in the Board of Aldermen. Union League was shared by the follow-ing beneficiaries of Company D. 105th Engineers, who were at La Guenche for them.

Borough President Connolly of Queens
favored the park idea. The matter went over for further consideration.

The request of the Mitchel Memorial Harry Chronister. Joe Sinkula. Victor

Dvotak, Thomas J. Waldron and Robert . Cappell.

to extend to you the thanks of this com-pany, to whom I have just issued your

Rickenbacker to Lecture,

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's talk at the Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's talk at the Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday night under the auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded, which is conducting a rummage shop for The Sun Tobacco Fund, is looked forward to with Interest. Our own American accept for a speech at a banquet given in his honor during the war by 800 admirers, has not talked in New York before. He comes back wearing the Croix de Guerre, the American Distinguished Service Cross with Palms and the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. In his talk on "The Arena of the Skies" he will narrate how sixty-nine Humplanes were taken by the Ninetieth Purplanes were taken by the Ninetieth Purplanes. planes were taken by the Ninetleth Pur-suit Squadron he commanded, and per-haps he will say that twenty-six of these go to his own official record. The noving pictures illustrating these exfor this lecture are to be procured of the American Fund for French Wounded at the tobacco rund runmage sale, 68 West Thirty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Verneaux, the London dancers who are renowned for their society dance the "Rang Tang." that he has not been paid in six months which they danced in New York for the and also has not received any mail for first time at a recent benefit for Tun six long months.

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. 25,000,00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 73,007,97 Otherwise acknowledged. 217,254,26 New contributions. 73,52

Total d and paid for...\$392,362.94 Grand total. a. Every Week, No. 93... Rvery Week, No. 93...

A. B. Hopkins, Elmore Farm, Bridge-port. Conn.
Bowery Wynnthewaws.
in memory of Lieut. F. J. F.
Steree department, A. M. SUN.
Julie A. Ripley, 4 South Oxford st.
Bircoklyn.
Mrs. George E. Welch, 144 Garden st.,
Hartford, Conn.
Boaton Development and Sanitary
Company, Boaton

QUINN SEES SIGNS OF "WIDE OPEN TOWN" Alderman Assails Hylan and Enright in Morris Case.

Frank J. Morris, who recently was re-"cheap politics," and charged that with Mayor Hylan he is getting ready for a thur Woods for his anti-vice crusades "The reduction of Inspector Morris is another instance of cheap politics now being practised in the Police Department." Alderman Quinn asserted "Pre-sumably Capt. Morris, like Inspector Coetigan, does not fit in with the new police status which Mayor Hylen to gether with his relatives in this to establish. It is indeed lamentable that a city like New York should have to submit to such a lack of appreciation of good services rendered by men like former Inspector Costigan and former

"If their actions warrant such humiliation and reduction in rank, why don't they receive a regular police trial, so that the public can learn the factor This reduction of Inspector Morrie when Company K. 142d Infantry, dated March he is within a few months of retirement on a pension of an inspector is unpreceduced to the boys this morning, thanks dented in its insolence and lack of re-

> the Board of Aldermen, as the headquar ters of gambling and disorderly houses, presumably forgetting that William R. Hearst also lives there.

Mr. Quinn said that the wilful reduc-tion of able police officers could be in terpreted only as an indication that there was a "contemplated programme" A Cappell.

From Serrigny (Tonne). France. Sergeant Fred H. Sauer of 143d Infantry
Supply Company. Thirty-sixth Division. sibly he said, "prohibition will be writes to THE Sun: "Please permit me winked at."

American Red Cross Clothing Drive, Mar. 24-31



bundle up your bundle

If you have two coats give one to your fellow man who is shivering in Europe. Give every practical garment you can. Give your second best dress. Give shoes. Give underwear. Give all the used clothing you don't urgently need. Because men, women and children across the water need it desperately.

Go Bundle Up Your Clothes! Take them to any Red CrossReceiving Station listed below

or to the Central Receiving Station, 9 Union Square. Battery to 59th St.

29 Veset St.
*107 E. Broadway
633 Hudson St.
234 E. 11th St.
*11th St. and 7th Ave.
\$0 5th Ave.
71 W. 234 St.
20th St. and 4th Ave. church
S. E. cor. Broadway and 29th St.
80 E. 31st St.
New York Herald, Herald Square.
7 E. 36th St.
*103 W. 40th St.
*206 E. 42d St.
Grand Central Station
349 E. 43th St.
hadison Ave. and 51st St.
*36 E. 48th St. *610 Lexington Ave. (T. M. C. A.)
50th St. & Tenth Ave. (Y.M.C.A.)
416 W. 54th St.
200 W. 57th St.
55th St. and Lex. Ave. (church)

East Side, above 59th St.

soth St. and Mad. Ave. (church) School: 921 Mad. Ave. at 73d St. (church) 1010 Park Ave. at 84th St. 157 E. 64th St. 228 E. 120th St.

122d St. and Mt. Morris Pk. W. Lenox Ave. and 122d St. 2067 5th Ave. (church). West Side, above 59th St. West Side, above 59th St.

140 W. 60th St.
68th St. and Central Pari: West
68th St. and Broadway
180 W. 68th St.
190 Amsterdam Ave.
1910 Amsterdam Ave.
1910 Amsterdam Ave.
1910 Amsterdam Ave.
1910 West End Ave. and 77th St.
1911 W. 80th St.
1911 W. 80th St.
1912 Amsterdam Ave.
1910 H. St. and Amsterdam Ave.
1910 H. St. and Amsterdam Ave.
1910 H. St. and Amsterdam Ave.
1911 W. 100th St.
1914 W. 100th St.
1915 W. 100th St.
1916 W. 114th St.
1916 W. 114th St.
1917 W. 130th St.
1900 St. Nicholas Ave.
1901 St. and Wadaworth Ave.
170th St. and Wadaworth Ave.
170th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
170th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
170th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
1908 St. 181st St.
186th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
1908 W. 181st St.
186th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
1908 W. 207th St.
188th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
1908 W. 207th St.

Stations in heavy type with asteriak (*) will be open evenings until 9 o'clock